Generosity of Markle Spoils Day for Yanks

Still in Front.

NEW YORK (A. L.).

dropped at the plate on Boone's tap to third.

Charley Mullen and Roy Hartzell drove the two local tallies over with enterprising doubles but the longest blow of the day went to utter seed. With two gone in the seventh Mogridge fired a line blow to right centre. This prodigious wallop swept merrily on to the fence. The tall pitcher floundered sedately around the bases and finally made a bee line for the plate. As he arrived the ball was waiting in the cutcher's hands.

Mogridge paused a moment and then

Pipp, 1b... Oldring, rf. Mullen, 2b..

Browns Take Advantage of Pitcher's Wildness and Score Victory.

OLD BOB GROOM HAS EASY TIME

Pipp Alone of Donovan Clan Able to Hit Ex-Fed with Any Success.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Cliff Markle has found that Fame is a ghost on the highway, a gray phantom along the open road.

m along the open road.

Cliff broke in with the Yanks last Markle, p... fall and won his first two games with ease. He started the present campaign with three victories. And then, sup-pressing a yawn, as he reached out for New York 0 0 0 1 1

pressing a yawn, as he reached out for the olive chaplet destiny stepped up with a gas pipe and Cliff hasn't come to yet.

Yesterday against the Browns Cliff blew his second game of the week before Donovan could rush an aid to the rescue. For two innings the youngster was a pink-tined success. But in the third he had filled the bases with nobody out before Mogridge could arrive with his long left arm to relieve the congestion.

Youth vs. Age.

As a result of Markle's fourth skidding epidemic out of his last four starts the depressed Browns rose languidly upon their hind legs and beat

guidly upon their hind legs and beat the astonished Yanks 4 to 2. The fact that Bill Dineen called two badly spot-ted decisions at first base had nothing do with it, as they only cost a run.
te two main stumbling blocks for the The two main stumbling blocks for the leaders were Youth and Age Cliff Markle and Long Bob Groom, the moody right hander, who wafted the Yanks aside with seven hits, only two of which bubbled out in the pinches.

The Yanks lost, but they still clung to the peak by the skin of their gleaming teeth, as the obliging Tigers at last tossed the hooks into the Red Sox. As neither Cleveland nor Chicago gained any ground to speak of the defeat was not so hard a blow as it might have been.

The case of Markle is a queer affair. When he began pitching for New York he worked with all the confidence of a young Mathewson. He looked to have everything, plus. Which is quite a bit. But after his first defeat back in May he has been of no value whatsower. Most of his confidence now has eased out. He doesn't start as if he expected to win. He hasn't been able to acc the highway after the hard and ocky section was reached. In his last our starts to date the enemy have helled him quickly from the field or he as lost control.

nelled him quickly from the head of all as lost control. Yesterday it was mainly a matter of untrol. He opened the third inning walking Bob Groom. He followed is by walking Hert Shotton. Then mmy Austin dumped a spiral bunt tween the box and third and the ises were literally loaded with well sless were literally loaded with well sless were literally loaded with well sless were from away from nown ball players from away from

The time appeared to be fairly ripe or some one else to take a shot at the foe, so Mogridge stuck his left on into the plot without further dey. Miller greeted the southpaw with single, scoring Groom and Shotton astin scored a moment later on astin scored a moment later on the first place, Bob Shawkey, and possibly Allen Russell, will attempt to leave the Browns more determined bases all scampered over, the three has thereby being charged to Cliffustin's double and Sisler's single ded another run in the fourth, but scrimmage by that time was altered to the game a moral victory, as they had no other valuable bric-a-brae broken up in the fray. Not even one

For the striving Yanks couldn't hit Groom with a machine gun at the Vital moments of combat. They had a grand chance in the second when Pipp and Oldring singled and Mullen breathing spell.

Wounded Yank writhed in angush along the damp sward. This begins to Terry, sa. Weaver, a grand chance in the second when has decided to let up on them for a breathing spell.

RUTH HELPS TIGERS

Totals ... 44 3 11 35 27 2 Totals ... 43 2 12 29 20 4 *Batted for More in the ninth inning.

Detroit... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Roston... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Toledo, Ohio, July 20.—Rudy S.
Hulswitt, who resigned recently as manager of the Columbus club in the American Association, to-day signed a contract to play with Toledo.

Will Hold Bog Show.

The Hudson County Kennel Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Schuetter and the Columbus Club will hold its inaugural dog show at Sc Toledo Signs Hulswitt.

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Will Hold Dog Show.

Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 1; New York, 0 (10 innings).

Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh (rain).

Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 0.

Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia 3

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 4; New York, 2. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0. Wash'n, 4; Chicago, 3 (10 in'gs). Wash'n, 2; Chicago, 1 (10 in'gs) Detroit, 3; Boston, 2 (13 in'gs)

W. L. Pc. B'klyn. 46 32 590 Pittsb'h 37 40 481 N. York 50 36 581 Chicago 45 39 536 Boston. 41 33 .554 Chicago 40 44 .476 Boston. 48 36 .571 Detroit 45 42 .517 Phila. 42 34 .553 St.Louis 40 46 .465 Cleve'l. 48 38 .558 St.Louis 37 48 .435 N. York 38 40 .487 Cincin. 35 50 .412 Wash'n 46 39 .541 Phila. 19 60 .241

Skimble Skamble Stuff



Feature Facts for the Fans

There were four extra inning games in the big leagues. The Yankees retained first place, the Red Sox were beaten by the

catcher's hands.

Mogridge paused a moment and then attempted to slip in by the back door but was detected and tagged on the spine before he could accomplish his worthy purpose. It seemed to be a shame for such a blow to go to complete waste, but upon being interviewed Fielder Jones said that it was undoubtedly for the best. In the absence of further proof there is nothing else to do but take his word for it. The difference between being beaten 4 to 2 and 4 to 3 is too slight to be noted by the human vision. Philadelphia claims the time record for a double-header. The Athletics and Indians played two games in two hours and thirty-eight minutes. A double victory over the White Sox put Washington in the first

> Although Schupp lost for the Giants he allowed the Cubs only four hits. He struck out seven men.

2 and 4 to 3 is too slight to be noted by the human vision. Pipp led the local attack with two singles. The Yank defence, beyond that one round where Markle spilled the beans, looked to be as robust as ever. It was announced that Hughey High would be able to start again next Tuesday in Chicago, and by that date Donovan's staff will be in fair shape again, after the flock of double-headers of the last two weeks. The Yanks still have two games left with the Browns before closing out their home stay Saturday night. As they are quite anxious to go away are quite anxious to go away SENATORS WIN TWICE; NOW IN FOURTH PLACE

Washington, July 20.- Washington went into fourth place by taking both Although the Yanks lost, they con- to-day, 4 to 3, and 2 to 1, each contest four hits, and, moreover, he kept them Giant clubhouse, with his banjo and ends of double-header from Chicago

sider the game a moral victory, as going ten innings.
they had no other valuable brica-brac broken up in the fray. Not even one wounded Yank writhed in anguish along the damp sward. This begins to

Boston, July 20.—The Tigers gained a 3 to 2 victory over Boston to-day, the game going thirteen innings. Ruth assisted in the loss of the contest when he threw badly to Gainer when fielding obb's infield hit during the final inning.

The score follows:

DETROIT (A. L.) BOSTON (A. L.).

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Vitt, 3b., 511 221 Hooper, rf. 501 210

Bush, as 210 850 Barry, 2b. 302 320

Bush, as 20 850 Barry, 2b. 302 320

Barry, as 2b. 302 320

Bush, as 2b. 305 500

Bush, as 2b. 305 500 St. Louis, July 20 .- Meadows kept Totals ... 24 2 8 128 11 0 Totals 34 4 9 36 22 3

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Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toledo, 3, 8t. Paul, 2, Minneapolis, 8, Columbus, 3, Indianapolis, 8, Columbus, 3, Indianapolis, 6, Mineaukee, 0, Kangas, City-Louisville, (rain), NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Syracuse, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 3, Elmira, 3; Albarry, 0, Scranton, 3; Utica, 1, Harrisburg, 5; Binghamton, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE.
Lowell, 0 Bridgeport, 0 (13 innings).
Springfield, 5: Worcester, 1 (1st game).
Voyan 5: Hartford, 1 second game).
Fortland, 4: New Haven, 3.
Lawrence, 2; New London, 2. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 3; Atlanta, 3; Mobile, 2; Memphin, 8; Nashville, 0; Birminginam, 1; New Orleans, 2; Little Rock, 8; Chattanooga, 0. BASEBALL To-day, 3:30 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. St. Louis. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—AdvL

Ferdie Schupp Gives Four Hits; Loses in Tenth

Giant Southpaw Beaten in Close the Polo Grounds. Group of Giants are Twirling Duel with Hendrix.

gered for nine innings within reaching eyes. distance of victory, only to be defeated enemy as far as third base, the only grassplot. ne of his team to penetrate to such the frame with a sky-scraping fly which | Leslie Mann caught without trouble. when a base hit would have won for New York. The Cubs won the game by a score of 1 to 0.

Schupp let the Bruins down with while Rollie Zeider struck the fourth blow in the tenth, and in doing so decided the issue. Schupp gave two bases on balls, and hit a batsman.

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you, Uncle Matty, says Hempstead.

"You are to be sold."

"You are to be sold."

"Oh, massa," pleads Uncle Matty,

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"you wouldn't sell your poor, faithful shade while the ball in the stand of the sold."

"You wouldn't sell your poor, faithful shade while the ball in the tenth, and after stopping the ball with his ankie walked down to first. Tinker at once called on his reserves, and rushed Flack in to run for Kelly. Vic Saier laid down as sacrifice bunt, sending Flack to second, its and then Zeider drove a long single to left field, sending Flack over with the run which brought the game to a close.

It was not through any lack of effort on the part of George Burns that the Giants overlooked the formality of winning. He made a bold stroke in the winning was on first base, and double in the making if ever there were one, and Schupp, it out for the plate. Saier got hold of the ball, and Schupp, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Hendrix to Wortman. Burns sliced a curved ball down toward first base, and double in the making if ever there were one, and Schupp, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Hendrix to Wortman. Burns sliced a curved ball down toward first base, and schupp, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Hendrix to Wortman, Burns sliced a curved ball down toward first base, and schupp, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Hendrix to Wortman, Burns sliced a curved ball down toward first base, and schupp, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Hendrix to Wortman, Burns sliced a curved ball down toward first base, and schupp him to see the fall toward the sacrifice of the pound, and stee the him the worth was never to third. He was still a scheme of the pound, and stee the him to the pound and since the pound and since the pound and stee the him to the poun

mer Pirate and Fed held the Giants to three hits, and with the exception of the ninth was never in danger. Schupp was the only Giant to get as far as third, and only two of the New Yorkers advanced to second. Mike Doolan doubled in the second frame, but was caught off second when Wortman froze fast to Merkle's sizzling liner and threw to Zimmermann, completing the double play. In seven of the ten innings Hendrik kept the one, two, three sequence unbroken.

Wortman played his first game in the uniform of the Cubs, and made a favorable impression on the crowd. He got one hit, but struck out twice and grounded out on another of his four trips to the plate. In the field he accepted eight chances in faultless style. He looks like quite a ball player.

Mike Doolan was passed up by the Cubs, and he seems intent upon making Tinker regret his action. The veteran was at his best this afternoon, and handled everything that came his way. Cy Williams was kept busy retrieving hard hit flies.

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Doyle, D. 400 0 50 Zimm'n, 25 400 0 2 0

Doolan, ss. 402 1 40 Kelly, If. 102 2 00

Merkle, Ib 20016 00 Saler, Ib. 20011 01

Lobert, 3b. 200 0 40 Zeider, 3b. 401 1 20

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Schupp, p 300 0 10 Hendrix, p 200 0 26

| Flack ... 910 0 00 Totals . 31 0 3 23 16 0 Totals ... 28 1 4 30 12 1

Uncle Matty's Cabin, A Tale of Slavery.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN ---

REEL 1. Little Eva McGraw is lying on the bench in the Giants' dugout at hoeing right field as they sing "Way Down Upon the Harlem River." Little Eva is very pale around the gills, having had a hard day with the umpires, Chicago, July 20 .- Ferdie Schupp lin- and there is a far-off look in her

"Tell us what you see, little Eva,"

"I see our finish," says little Eva. depths, only to have Benny Kauff end and, reaching out one foot, she weakly kicks over the bucket. Giants walk slowly in from right field, singing "Mugsy's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

stead Plantation, is sitting before the Short'n, 1f411 1 00 Kopt, se. remotely scattered. Wortman, playing his checkerboard beside him. Harry his first game with the Cubs, hit safely in the first inning; Joe Kelly singled in the second and again in the seventh

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT. Harlem Sporting Club-Dave Kurtz and Ners Chink.

Brown's Far Rockaway A. C .- Battileg Lovissky and George Asha. New Polo A. C.—Gene Tunney and K. O. Jaffe. Freeport S. C.—Willie Bacen and Young Happy. SATURDAY.

Washington Park-Silent Martin and Frankle Notter, Young Ahearn and Frankle Cart Breadway S. C .- Harry Plerce and Joe Well-

Fine Pitching Gains Victory For Newark

Wilkinson Proves Puzzle to the Orioles, Who Score Only in One Inning.

Newark, July 20 .- Newark beat Balmore here this afternoon by a score pleads Harry Sinclair Hempstead, as of 3 to 2. The players from the Monuhe advanced into the country of the tears roll down to Henry Fabian's, mental City could not meet the ball stranded on the paths. Wilkinson, the Newark pitcher, held Jack Dunn's clan scoreless in every session but the third, when, aided by errors, they pushed two runs over the plate.

REEL 2. Uncle Matty, one of the most faithful slaves on the Old Hemp- Healey, 25 200 7 61 Bates, 17. 3

Totals....33 4 9 27 17 2 Totals.....31 2 6 27 15 1

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SECOND GAME. SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND (A.L.)

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Club Standing in International

By BRIGGS

GAMES TO-DAY. Baltimore at Newark.

Richmond at Providence.

Toronto at Rochester.

Montreal at Buffalo. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.
Providence, 3; Richmond, 2.
Toronto, 3; Rochester, 1.
Toronto, 9; Rochester, 6.
Montreal, 8; Buffalo, 4.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P.C.

W. L.

REDS AND PHILLIES DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER

Cincinnati, July 20.-Philadelphia and Cincinnati broke even in a doubleheader here to-day, the former taking the first game, 6 to 0, and the locals winning the second, 5 to 3.

FIRST GAME Totals ... 35 6 9 27 11 0 Totals ... 27 0 2 27 12 4

> *Batted for Toney in sixth inning. than for Mitchell in sixth inning. Batted for Moseley in night inning.

Left on bases—Finiadelpius. 5: Cincinnait. 1. First base on errors—Philadelpius. 5: First base on balls—off Toney. 3. Hits and expect runs—off balls—off Toney. 3. Hits and expect runs—off the game to make the best soft of Alexander. 2 hits and he runs in 8 immus; off Mossicy.

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Two base hits—Mollwitz, Neale, Stolen Neale, Luderus, Boulle plays—Mayer to took to Luderus. Ect on bases—Fulfacler incoment. The control of the control of

MATTY LEAVES GIANTS TO-DAY TO LEAD REDS

Big Six" Goes to Cincin. nati as Herzog Reports to McGraw.

"Under Which Flag?" The Fans Will Ask

Everything will seem topsy-tarry at the Polo Grounds next Tuestay

Christy Mathewson will be dire ing the Cincinnati Reds from the visitors' bench. As though this would not be startling enough, Buck Herzog, who used to be fighting the Giants tooth and nail, will be at third base for McGraw's men, doing his best to choke off runs for the Reds. Wade Killifer will be fielding for the Giants and Rouseh will be fielding for the Reds, while Me Kechnie will be capering about the infield with the invaders. It will be hard for the fan to tell which is friend and which is foe when the Giants come marching home again,

Cincinnati, July 20 .- Christy Mather. son will assume the management of the Reds to-morrow. After sixteen years Matty returns to the team which passed him up as a youthful pitcher of so particular promise. He comes back after having written one of the cleanest and brightest chapters in the annals of

brightest chapters in the annals of baseball.

The deal by which Matty comes back to Cincinnati is one of the most sensitional trades in the history of organized baseball. By the terms of the dicker Buck Herzog, one of the greatest of the infielders and manager of the Reds, goes to the Giants, taking winhim Wade Killifer. Rouseh and McKechnie are released to the Reds by the Giants. This will make the thin time that Herzog has worn the unifor of the New York Nationals.

The trading of Matty came as a shock to the followers of the Giant, and their name is legion. They are be found all the way from Alaska the Horn. An earthquake swallowing

be found all the way from Alaska be the Horn. An earthquake swallowing the Brush Stadium might have been considered less startling.

But for the last two years Matty habeen on the decline as a pitcher. In admitted this himself, although he ardent followers refused to believe the the wing of Mathewson could ever feer that his fadeaway could ever less that magic. Even John McGraw, whose business is to know when his olde players are on the decline and to replace them with new ones, firmly asserted that Matty's old "soupbon would be in shape by the time the warm weather came." The Giand pitching staff for two years has been built around Matty, but the Big Sin proved an undependable foundation.

"When Matty Was Right."

"When Matty Was Right." It was a tradition for these may years that When Matty was right,

To have the bases filled with the

Faces Stern Test.

Cincinnati, justly or unjustly, by
the reputation of being a particular
hard city to please, as far as basels
is concerned. It takes its basebal wi
intense seriousness, clamoring for to
instant execution of umpires who
not please and treating players
disappoint them with marked cruely
Garry Herrmann has announced for
the owners of Cincinnati that Man
will be given a free hand and praccally everything he assis. The lea
fans seemed disposed to welcome is
most cordially.

baseball club. For many years is New York public have enjoyed games in which he has participate and have given him their unquality support, good will and respect.

"The New York fans hold Matheway in the highest regard, but not man in the highest regard, but no

C. B. Pratt Victor at Traps.

Philadelphia, July 20.—Clarence B. Pratt. Bridgeton, N. J., won the Easter ern Handicap, the feature event of the Interstate Trap Shooting Association's tournament which was concluded today. Pratt broke 97 out of 100 targets. Charles Newcomb, of this city, national amateur champion, won the Eastern overture by shattering 99 targets. As special prize offered for the most consistent shooting during the tournament was divided between A. B. Richardson, Dover, Del., and Fred Plum, Atlantic City, each having smashed 343 out of 350 targets.

Westfield, Mass., July 20.—Even William of the New York fans hold Matheman in the highest regard, but not as the fine the highest regard, but not management in the highest regard, but not so than 1 or the entire management in the highest regard, but not have high regard for the organization.

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Amusements Will Be Found TO-DAY on Page 7